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Double Thread, Lock Stitch

Sewing Machines. Price, 845 to \$100.

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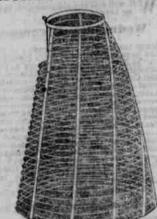
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Incorporated 1865. Numbering more than

Assets, Nov. I, 1869. - 827,000,000.
Surplus. 7,000,000.
Income for 1868. - 9,004,088.
Total Losses(Paid to date) over \$5,300,000.
Total Dividends. 6,500,000.

JAS. S. CARPENTER & CO., Gen'l Ag'ts Tennessee, Northern Alabama and North

By E. WHITMORE.

LARGEST CITY CIRCULATION.

Fifteen Cents Per Week.

VOL. IX.

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY EVENING. DECEMBER 11, 1869.

NO. 88

THE GREAT RED STORE,

SWEEPING REDUCTION!

DRY GOODS SLAUGHTERED!

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Roofing, Guttering, Cotton Brands and General Job Work will receive ompt attention.

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328 Second St., Memphis, Tenn.

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CITY OF MEMPHIS.

chiefe, Tauly Covers, Shirts

Of Richardson, Son & Owden's make. Attention especially asked to No. 41 quality. The best value for the money ever offered to the people of Memphis. Don't fail to inquire for the 41 Linen, if you wish to save money.

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The Public Labora is published every Af-eracon (except Sunday) by E. WHITMORE.

at No. 18 Madison street.

The Public Linium is served to City subscribers by faithful carriers at FIFTEEN CENTE per week, payable weekly to the carriers. By mail (in advance): One year, \$8; six nonths, \$4; three menths, \$2; one month, 75

Rowsdunlers supplied at 234 cents per copy. Communications upon subjects of general in-rest to the public are at all times acceptable. Rejected manuscripts will not be returned. RATES OF ADVERTISING:

Eight lines of Nonpareil, solid, constitute a square
Displayed advertisements will be charged according to the arrow occupied, at above rates—there being twelve lines of solid type to the inch

Special Notices inserted for ten cents per line for each insertion.

Notices of Deaths and Marriages, twenty To regular advertisers we offer superior in-lucements, both as to rate of charges and man-ter of displaying their favors.

Advertisements published at intervals will be tharged One Dollar per equare for each inser-

All bills for advertising are due when con-racted and payable on demand. sh All letters, whether upon business therwise, must be addressed to

Publisher and Proprietor.

Card from Mr. Beecher Relative to the Richardson Tragedy.

Henry Ward Beecher, in his card ex-plaining the interpolations in his funeral

O and Agricultural Implements, 212 Front.

PLANTERS INSURANCE CO. OF MEMphis, cor. Maiiron and Second. J. G.
Lonsdale, Pres't; David H. Townsend, ViceLonsdale, Pres't; Walter A. Goodman, Sec'y; John G.
Lonsdale, Jr., Ass't Sec'y.

Lonsdale, Jr., Ass't Sec'y.

Lonsdale, Pres't; Walter A. Goodman, Sec'y; John G.
Lonsdale, Jr., Ass't Sec'y.

Lonsdale, Jr., Ass't in every way unfaithful to his marriage relations; that, worn out by ill-treatment, the woman left her husband; that Richardson, after the separation, became deeply interested in her; that she pro-cured a divorce, which was not only legal, but well founded upon the strictest meral grounds. These were my impressions. I confess that it would be difficult to tell exactly on what grounds I formed them, for I did not read any part of the testimosy that appeared to the Raceas corpus argument. I am not a reader or
tover of such news, but those whose
judgment I respect I found to be firmly
on Mr. Richardson's side. Their declarations were unequivocal that, while his
conduct would not bear the test of delicacy or of prudence, it had not overstepped the bounds of Christian moraltice. This was the indement of men who. stepped the bounds of Christian moratity. This was the judgment of men who, as I do, regard the marriage relation with rigorous strictness. It was upon this state of facts that I was asked to perform what may be called a mortuary service for Mr. Richardson. Only in case he should sink and death be imminent, was I to be called in. The question for me to I to be called in. The question for me to answer was, Ought this dying man to extend some protection to the woman who had been joined with him in this miserable tragedy? Ought this woman to be left by him without a name or support? Whether secretly or not, I believe that she was legally and morally free from her husband, on the grounds of the strictest construction of Christianity. It the investigation which will ere long be the investigation which will ere long be conducted shall show me that I had conducted shall show me that I had formed a judgment injurious to McFarland and incorrect in regard to the other parties, I shall accept the truth and make such reparation to McFarland as I can. But no man can act upon asy after-knowledge, and must depend only upon the light which he has at the time. Whatever changes may hereafter take place in regard to my judgment of the parties, it will not alter the fact that I believed they were legally and morally believed they were legally and morally divorced, and that this marriage was at once an act of justice and mercy. (Signed) HENRY WARD BEECHER.

Adelina Patti (Marquise de Caux), said to be amassing a fortune at the rate of one hundred thousand dollars a year. Twenty-five per cent, of her earnings is settled upon herself. At her marriage, the sum of two hundred thousand dollars, of her previous gains, was settled upon her in such a manner that no one, not even herself, can disturb the principal. The Marquis de Caux, her husband, though a man of fashios merely, and not likely, therefore, to prove either an as-siduous or very useful heipmate, has, so far, belied the expectations of many, and been not only a very devoted spouse, but an indefatigable surveillant of all her business matters. It is said be is very Meanus, Tana, Nov. 20, 1868.

Meanus, James S. Carpenter & Co., Gen'l Ag'ts of the Conn. Mutual Life Ins. Co.:

I have the pleasure of pokunal circles. On the control of t

of the Conn. Mutual Life Ins. Co.:

I have the pleasure of acknowledging the Jeccipt of payment of policy No. So.22 on the cently, in his speech of thanks, said that life of Henry P. Woodard, dee'd, for twenty-eight years he had belonged thousand dollars, and dividends in full on the same. He insured September the 18th, 1865. The manner and prompthesa in which your Company had not be sattled this claim deserves special mention, and I respectfully recommend the company to the confidence of the public.

Executor of H. P. Weedard, dee'd,

Krecutor of H. P. Weedard, dee'd,

A nominee for Judge in New York received that that the cently, in his speech of thanks, said that the cently, in his speech of thanks, said that the cently, in his speech of thanks, said that the for twenty-eight years he had belonged to the party, and had voted with it the party, and had voted with it the third times. This was too much for one of his auditors, who growled out: "What's the use of taking about twenty-eight times in a life? I voted thirty times of the ceremony are now living."

A nominee for Judge in New York received the that the cently, in his speech of thanks, said that the cently, in his speech of thanks, said that the cently, in his speech of thanks, said that the cently, in his speech of thanks, said that the cently, in his speech of thanks, said that the cently, in his speech of thanks, said that the cently in his speech of thanks, said that the cently in his speech of thanks, said that the cently in his speech of thanks, said that the cently in his speech of thanks, said that the cently in his speech of thanks, said that the cently in his speech of thanks, said that the cently in his speech of thanks, said that the cently in his speech of thanks, said that the cently in his speech of thanks, said that the cently in his speech of thanks, said that the cently in his speech of thanks, said that the cently in his speech of thanks, said that the cently in his speech of thanks and the cently in his speech of thanks, said that th

The Great Sea Serpent-Its Latest Ap-pearance-A Sea Captain's Yara.

J. you want Lines Cook li

lowels, Naphins, Randberr

The good ship Scottish Bride, two months out from Bordeaux, which arrived at New York on Sunday, was freighted at New York on Sunday, was freighted with the story of a large marine moneter, which the Captain, as there is no
duty on such merchandise, was enabled
to unfold without delay, and made manifest (without the assistance of the Custom-nouse officials) to a wondering reporter, as followeth:

When about two hundred miles off
Delaware Res.

Delaware Bay, on the edge of the Gulf Stream, in 38° 16' and longitude 74° 6', the weather grew suddenly calm, and they saw the great sea serpent,

CAPTAIN ALLEN'S STATEMENT. Captain Allen is a bluff seamen, who Captain Allen is a bluff seamen, who has followed the ocean as a profession for the last ten years. He is the very type of an American skipper, and all the statements he makes in regard to the serpent are worthy of belief. He states that on the 23d of November, when in the position above set down, he descended to his cabin about noon. He was just about eating his dinner, when his second mate descended the cabin stairs, and. ond mate descended the cabin stairs, and, in an excited manner, told him his presin an excited manner, told him his pres-ence was required on deck. Thinking the ship had sprung a leak, or that some other dire mishap had befallen them, he dropped the tempting morsel before him, and rushed up. When he arrived on deck he found the crew assembled on the starboard side of the vessel, looking with

five feet in length, and proportionately thick; its head was very large and flat, while at each side, on the extreme edge, were te: two bright, scintillating eyes, which, he says, looked dangerous and wicked. Its back was covered with large petual reminder of his lowly birth. Perscales like the crocodile, about three inches in length, which hooked together

was about four feet from the vessel, was lying but a few feet below the surface of the water, and was easily descernible to the water, and was easily descernible to "Amina" in La Somnambula. When "Amina" in La Somnambula. all on board. The Captain gave orders to have a boat lowered to attack the monster, but in the meantime the attention of the smaller one was called to the presence of the vessel. It raised a few inches above the surface, and then went toward its larger friend, and seemed to tell it of the circumstances; but what-ever transpired between them, the larger one raised its head as though to investigate its surroundings, and then, with an easy motion, it went head downward, and with its body described a circle like a hook, its tail raising out of the water, which, the Captain says, tapered off to a

point.

The calm that had beset the vessel in the morning now gave place to a strong northwest breeze, that as night closed around burst into a storm, accompanied by vivid lightning and rolling thunder.
The ship was tossed about by the relenttess waves, which ever and anon broke
over her with great fury, and during the
whole of this fearful night the sailors would not go on deck without lanterns, such was their fear of meeting the monster. Now and then they would go to probability of that occurrence, and he being no wiser than themselves, would laugh at their fears, and bid them go to their work. About morning the storm died away, but until the following day, when they came in sight of land, the brave men entertained an unexpressed dread of the reappearance of the mon

capt. Allen thinks that the monster came from the regions of Florida, where he has often heard of similar creatures from other shipmasters, and by following the warm current of the Gulf Stream it reached the position where he found it. reached the position where he found it.
In his opinion it is a deep water animal, and he accounts for its appearance so near the surface by the fact of the dark day, and the monater not knowing how high up he was.

Nota le Deformities.

In the Stowe-Byron controversy reference has repeatedly been made to that deformity of the poet of which he was so nervously sensitive—his club foot, or rather feet. When Mr. Trelawney uncovered the corpse of Byron, at Misselonghi, he saw that "both of his feet were clubbed and withered to the knee; the clubbed and withered to the knee; the form and face of an Appolo, with the feet and legs of a sylvan satyr" ("Recollections"). From a note in Moore's "Life," it seems that Byran, when at Harrow, at the speech-making, spoke as Latimio, and would have speken as Frances, but feared the taunt, pedibusque tugneibus, would derive point from nis lameness. This little lame boy was already a poet; and it is a curious coinciread. ready a poet; and it is a curious coinci-dence that his great cotemporary, Scott —who, when Byron was at Harrow, was then about thirty years of age, and was establishing his fame as the author of the "Minstreley of the Scottish Border" — was also lame; when a little lame boy he, too, had scribbled verse, and at Sandy Knowe and Kelso, had found a recompense in Percy's "Reliques" for those youthful sports from which he was denied by his infirmity from participating. The poet Home pitied the child "with the with-ered limb," which, he thought, doomed him "to a life of inertness and mortifica-tion." Yet Scott grew up to be a stout and sturdy walker, and Byron's powers as a deck he found the crew assembled on the starboard side of the vessel, looking with awe-stricken faces into the water. Not knowing the meaning of their strange conduct, he also went there, and s. sight met his eye, the memory of which will never fade.

During the morning the weather had patience; although "one day, after a bathe, he held out his right leg to Mr. Trelawney, saying, 'I hope this accursed limb will be knocked off during the war.'" Scott seemed to have accepted his bodily innever fade.

During the morning the weather had never fade.

During the morning the weather had been rather blustering. The wind had been blowing from "all quarters" at the same time. But now there had come a caim, and the water was quiet, and as clear as glass, although the sky was covered with dark, heavy clouds, that threatened to burst forth into a deluge at any moment. Upon approaching the side of the vesset the Captain saw in the water beneath a monster such as he had never seen before. It was about twenty-first feat in learth, and proportionately of a butcher at Newcastle-on-Tyne; and

of a butcher at Newcastle-on-Tyne; and when he was a child his father's cleaver fell upon his foot and lamed him for life haps the most remarkable case of lame-ness on record is that of the Archbishop inches in length, which hooked together and formed an impenetrable armor. Its belly was a tawny yellow color and altogether hideour. It was accompanied by a smaller specimen of its own species, which may have been its offspring. This was but a few feet in length, but in shape and color closely resembled the larger one. a club-foot; and, since the year 1840, when the Orthopælic Hospital was With the usual superstition that always takes hold of this class, they regarded which Lord Byron suffered has been, in takes hold of this class, they regarded the respent with a sort of religious horror, and all the efforts of the Captain to have them make some attempt to capture it were abortive. They looked upon it as something supernatural, and were not disposed to meddle with it. The thing was about four feet from the vessel, was Samuel Foote was lamed by a broken leg

> A Jump from the Steeple of Notre Dame.

he received, in compensation, the patent

"the little theater" in the Hayman

The Paris correspondent of the New York World says:

The Morgue stands almost in the shade of Notre Dame de Paris, and the poor corpse had not far to be carried. The church towers are 204 teet in hight, the new spire 280 feet. The man I sought was the only occupant of the Morgue. He was stretched on one of its dozen benches, which are shut from the specbenches, which are shut from the spec-tators by a glass partition, with a little stream of water percolating on his head, and a dark rug spread about his loins. Otherwise he was perfectly nude. His years must have ranged from fifty to sixty. A brownish complexion, black eyes, gray hair, neatly and recently out, and a stature of about five feet six inches, were his characteristics. His eyes were wide open and fixed in a look of scornful resignation, and his tace and head were evidently those of an educated thinker. I would have set him down as a lawyer or a professor in some educational estab-lishment. His clothing did not seem to appertain to the condition in life that ! appertain to the condition in life that I have suggested; the shees were new, but such as might be worn by the vulgar. There was no papers upon him by which he could be recognized. The great fall had very little disfigured the appearance of the corpse. His spine was broken is several places, but as he lay on his back we did not see these wounds. His right arm, however, was black with his bruises from the ends of the fingers to above the elbow. Beyond this there was no mark of injury visible to the public.

A young man who was killed in Web-

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Evan's Slate and Marble MANTLES

ENAMELLED GRATES. WALLACE'S PATENT COMBINATION GRATES.

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Sad Irons, Dog Irons, Sash Weights,

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Now so well and pavorably known, can be found at all times. Heating Stoves, Lamps, Tin-ware, Grates, Hollow-ware, etc., at



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OUR STOCK IS VERY LARGE AND complete, and we are determined not to be undersold in any market.

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H. BRANNON & CO.

WE ARE NOW OPENING UP ONE OF the largest and most complete stocks of Stoves, heaters, Hollow-ware, Outlery, Tin-ware, and house turnishing goods generally. Among the stove stock we are pleased to pro-sent the public with the celebrated GREAT REPUPLIC,

Early Breakfast Cooking Stove and the OPEN FRONT PARLOR MEAT-RRS, that teak the premiums at the Cin-cinnati Fair on the 8th of September, where there were binety cook stoves sutered—the Fashion, Empo ia, Charter and other Jeading wood cocking stoves being among the contest-ants. We have also the renowned

FAME cooking stove. We are the sole dealers in the above stoves. A full and suitable supply of general steamboat and engineers stook always on hand.

R. BRANNON & CO.,
14-91

No. 272 Front street.

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OFFICE MEMPHIS GAYOSO GAS CO...

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they can do by calling or sending their orders
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and Mule—M. C. Cayes a Co.. Daily Auction.
Stock Dealers. Furniture and Greegy sales,
as usual, at 3 o'clock. M. C. CAYOR & CO.,
11-38

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